FIFTEENTH YEAR.

## FERDINAND WARD CONVICTED

The Wily Broker a Full Fledged Candidate for Auburn.

THE VERDICT OF THE JURY.

An Appeal to be Made to the Court of Appeals Sentence to be Pronounced Saturday-The

Trial Yesterday.

Progress of the Ward Teial. New York, Oct. 28.—The trial of Ford! hand Ward continees to-day. Two other witnesses were examined briefly but failed to develop any thing new.

The prosecution then rested, Counsel for the defense then moved that the state be required to state on which charge in the indictment they intended to ask the jury for conviction. This motion was denied temporarily.

Ex-Judge Cochran then opened for the defense. He said that his client had been hounded by the press, financial men and members of a prominent family, but the jury had only to consider the evidence and render a verdict accordingly. Mr. Fish, he said, went on the stand not a a responsible witness. It was the first time a convict was called to the stand to testify against a prisoner in the court or over and terminer. Fish

called to the stand to testify against a prisoner in the court of over and terminer. Fish was a convict, and his condition when sworm as a witness prevented his being liable for perjury, and anything less than minder. Fish comes here and, annuated by venoin, swears to anything that comes into his lead, and being utterly presponsible he knows that he cannot be held responsible. If he testifies and tries to send Ward to prison, he is probably working for a pardon by making Ward the scapageat. In 1882 the bank was in difficulty, and Fish's testimony could not be considered without corroborative testimony. Upon the cyldence a verdiet of guilty was impossible. On the letter of March 21, 1881, in which Fish said to Ward that his frontoles were too much for him, Fish was continually soliciting Ward for help.

Wm. S. Warner, who had entered the room during the lawyer's remarks, was then called to the stand for the defense. He testined that he knew Ward and received in the orbidinary course of business. Afterwetthention by the Marine bank it was deposhed in the American Exchange bank. On cross-examination Warner said that he had received the money in Ward's private office, and at the time he had with him the obligations on which the money was due. The amount was the pront on certain investments with Grant & Ward on government contracts. Whoese could not remember the obligation, but it was due on that day (May 5, 181). The differences due on the investments resulted in his getting a cleek for \$71.80. All the contracts were made direct with Ward in his private office. On May 5 he received a contracts were made direct with Ward in his private office. On May 5 he received a contracts were made direct with Ward in his private office. On May 5 he received a contracts were made three twith Ward in his private office, or frant & Ward has 5 he possession.

Julius T. Devies, receiver of Grant & Ward, next testined that he took possession of the association of the loans for which they were bedged. Offices were valueless and some w the court. Of the \$339,000 in bonds of the Buffalo, & New York railway Senator Chaffee and Receiver Johnson of the Marine bank both claim them, for jamin Fish also claimed some bonds and five were delivered to him by order of the court. In one package where 125 bonds should have been 124 were missing. He lind found \$700 in the office on taking possession, and the bank account was overdrawn. The assignment of Grant & Ward was then offered in ment of Grant & Ward was then offered in

evidence, W. C. Smith testified that between May 3 and 5 he had been negotiating loans for the firm of Grant & Ward, but could not approxi-mate the amount of leans made or for what purpose the money was used. The examinaon of this witness virtually closes the case

or the defense. Gen. Tracy offered to allow the jury to test whether or not one could use a telephone and another standing by him could distinguish voices. Gen. Tracy asked the distact attorhey to elect upon which count he decided to leave to the jury. "We elect the second and fourth counts," said the district attorney. "Then," said Gen. Tracy. "I move the acquittal of Ward as the evidence does not bear out the indictment. Ward did not proper the enders again. cure the endorsement of the check on which the indictment was based. He gave it in the usual business way." The court denied

General Tracy summed up for the defense General Tracy summed up for the defense laying particular stress upon the fact that Fish, as a convict, was not amenable to any penalty for perjury, and holding that he was niged on by vindictive hatred of the accused. Colonel Fellows summed up for the state, contrasting the actions of Ward and Fish at the time of the failure. The former ran away; the latter awaited the catastrophe like

Judge Barrett began his charge at 6:20. He defined the law and read the statute covering the crime charged. The question was as to whether the defendant had intent to defraud, and of such a character as to deceive a person of ordinary prudence. Had Ward procured \$71,800 in such a way? The whole case rested on one point—did Ward obtain the certiacation of the \$71,800 check? It was for the jury to decide on the cyldence of James D. Fish and his brother, the testimony of neither being contradicted. Ward was not gione on 17 al, but justice, too, was on trial. Public chamor should not influence the jury, and last of all, money should not influence the jury, and last of all, money should not influence at 12.55 p. m.

and the testimony of John A. Carr, receiving teller of the Marine bank, was read. It covered transactions in regard to checks upon which the indictment was framed. The jury

then again retired.

At 12:20 the jury again entered the court room and asked that James D. Fish's testimony be read, as it was not clear whether or not the bank certined checks on account of monly be read, as it was not clear whether or not the bank certined checks on account of Ward's representations, or in the leaven of Ward from failing, as his fail re would pull the bank down also. The testimony was read and the jury again retired. New Yorks, Oct. 29.—At 12:35 o'clock this morning the jury in the Ward case recentered court, and rendered a verdict of larceny in the first degree, penalty ten years within the discitction of the court.

Ward gave evidence of a severe struggle as he stood up to hear the verdict. In response to the question: "Have you anything to say?" he replied, "Nothing." Sentence was postponed until Saturday morning. The case will be taken to the court of appeals. The jury first stood 8 for conviction and 4 for acquittal. On the second ballot it was 10 for conviction, and on the third it was 11 to 1.

The Whisky Men Form a Pool. Cincago, Oct. 28,-To-day's session of the liquor manufacturers was a stormy one, but It resulted in the completion of the business for which it was held and adjourned to meet

next in Cincinnati. It was decided to revive the Western Export association which re-cently went out of existence, and to make "Buffalo" Miller its president. The pooling arrangement outlined in these dispatches yesterday was adopted. This restricts the production of the mills to one-third their apacity, and advances prices of high wines to \$1.00 per gallon. The Dead Lock Commission.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28,-The Soldier's Home commission met at the Grand Pacific hotel today but nothing of importance was accomplished in the way of selecting a site for the new home, owing to the absence of one of the incubers. They meet again this afternoon. SPECIALS FROM IOWA.

Anti-Probibitionist Scheme to Capture the State Legislature.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 28,-(Special to the BEE. |-For the last few days agents of the Liquor Dealers' association have been seen in various parts of the state arranging for the distribution of a large fund that has been raised to secure a democratic legislature, This boodle is estimated at from \$40,000 to This boodle is estimated at from \$40,000 to \$50,000, and is to be used for buying soles, hiring trates and employing every expedient for the election of a democratic legislature. Some of the money is 19 help the state ticket, for which the saloon men do not care a straw, but must be applied only to the legislature. Agents of this boodle fund have been traced in different towns of northern lowa, and in some places the plans for using the rands have already been consummated. Many democrates are indigenant at this shameless attempt to carry an election by boodle and to that it has never been tried in Iowa before and they will not be a party to it now. If

Angus Mining Troubles Settled. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 28,- Special to he BEE.]-The difficulty between the miners and operators at Angus regarding the price be paid for mining was settled to-day by a board of arbitration. The miners selected Mr. J. W. Drennan and Lowry W. Goode. The operators selected W. W. Cardell and H. J. Holmes, and the four chose a fifth, W. B. Brown. The operators had been paying 87% cents per lon and they were willing to advance cents per for and they were willing to advance the cents, while the miners demanded \$1. The the cents was therefore in dispute and after hearing arguments on both sides, the board of arbitrators decided in tayor of the operators, twing the price which they should pay for mining at the cents per for, the price to control the adners until April 1, 1856. This will probably prevent any surkes during the couring winter, as the unners agreed to abide by the decision of the board of arbitration. This agreement will hold at all of the principal nilities.

The Liquor Injunction Cases, DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 28.- Special to the Brie.]-The question of removing to the federal courts the liquor cases brought on injunctions in the state courts was up before Judge Bower in the United States circuit court to-day. He ruied that printed briefs should be submitted within the next thirty days, and his decision would be given after this beam of court adjourned. The cases in question come from Council Bluffs.

Seven Years in Jail for Debt. New York, Oct. 28.-A lengthy argument was heard to-day by Judge O'Gorman, of the superior court, upon the question as to whether or not Augustine R. McDonald, a subject of Great Britain, who has been nearly seven years in Ludlow street fall, should be released and allowed to defend the suit upon which he was incarecrated. Mesuit upon which he was incarecrated. Me-Donald is 50 years old, and a son of Capt, T. McDonald, who with 200 followers left Scotland in 1732 to escape religious persecu-tion. McDonald became bankrupt in 1839, though he had a claim against the government for \$2,000,000 worth of cotton destroyed dur-ing the war. He failed for \$250,000, and when his assets were sold he purchased them for \$20 through another narty. On his claim the commissioners awarded him \$25,000 for his cotton. He is incarecrated upon a claim made by the attorneys who secured him the money from the government. Decision was money from the government. Decision was

Officers of the Order Elected. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 28,-The Order of Railway Conductors for the United States. Canada and Mexico have concluded their session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward Cowan, of Kansas City, second chief conductor; W. J. Durbin, Milwaukee, grand senior conductor; Dubin, Milwankee, grand senior conductor; W. W. Flack, Quiney, Ill., grand junior conductor; C. W. Evarts, Meanville, Pa., grand inside sentinel; John H. Hull, Teronto, Ont., grand outside sentinel; E. H. Belkmap, Galesburg, El., member of the executive committee; W. T. James, Adrian, Mich., member of the insurance committee. The next convention will be held May 2, 1887, at New Orleans. New Orleans.

Bennett's Yacht at Auction.

New York, Oct. 28,-[Special to the Bee.] -James Gordon Bennett's steam yacht which cost \$60,000 in 1880, was sold Tuesday for \$10,000. W. H. Starbuck was the purchaser. Just as the yacht was being knocked down to Starbuck for \$7,509, some one called over the telephone and asked how much the vacht brought. When told it was being sold for \$7,500, he offered \$8,000. A lively competition ensued between Starbuck and the man at the telephone, the latter stopping when Starbuck bid \$10,000. It will cost \$5,000 to put the Polynia in commission next year.

Baltimore's Election. BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—The manicipal election is passing off quietly. Both sides are

confident of victory,
BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—James Hodges was
to-day elected mayor of this city on the regu-lar democratic ticket, defeating Judge George lar democratic ticket, defeating Judge George W. Brown, fusionist nominee, by a majority of about 2,000. The new city council stands thirteen regulars and seven fusionists in the first branch and seven regulars to three fusionists in the second branch. The vote was one of the heaviest ever cast, footing up over 60,000. The election passed off very quietly considering the bitterness developed during the campaign.

ST. Jouns, N. F., Oct. 28.—The hurricane which raged on the Labrador coast is unprecedented even in that inclement region. Over seventy vessels and three hundred lives were lost. The particulars so far are meagre. there being no telegraphic communication.

The bark Nellie has just arrived with 260 ships reclied men, women and children from the disaster. Several women died from exposure, and others were drowned. Over two mindred persons are destitute and stranded on the coast. Five steamers have been disasted to their assets are. patched to their assistance. The worst is not

Blaming the Flagman.

JEESEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 28 .- The coroner's inquest into the cause of death of the eight people killed in the accident on the Pennsylvania railroad on the Hackensack mendows Sunday night, October 18, was resumed yes-terday. The entire crew of the train which followed and crashed into the emigrant train expressed the opinion that the flagman of the emigrant train was responsible for the disaster, as he did not place torpedoes on the track at 650 and 1,200 varies in the rear of his train, as required by the rules. The flagman admitted that he might have knocked one of the torpedoes of the rail with his lantern

The Meyer Jewels Ordered Released. Chicago, Oct. 28,- Special to the Brin. |-Collector Seeberger received a communication from the secretary of the treasury instructing him to release the property that was seized from Max Meyer, the Omaha jeweler, some two weeks ago. Meyer protested at the time of the seizure that the articles were part of his personal effects, and therefore exempt from duties. The department seems to have sustained by high this sould the results. sustained him in this, and the property will be returned to him.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .-- Upper Mississippi velley: Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable; slight rise in temperature in northern portions, stationary temperature in central portions and slightly colder in cast-ern and southern portions.

Missouri valley: Slightly warmer weather,

light variable winds, lower basometer. A Dull Day for Office Seekers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The President to day appointed Edmund B. Briggs, of the District of Columbia, to be United States consul PERHAPS A MURDER MYSTERY

An Unexplained Disappearance Causes a Flurry in a Nebraska Town.

WHERE IS WHITNEY'S WIFE NO.

Pushing the Iron Rait on to the Black Hills-The Nebraska Baptists-

The Bee's Daily Offering of Newsy State Specials.

A Franklin County Mystery. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Oct. 28,-|Special to the BEE. |-The Frank Whitney (allas Walker) case, a telegraphic report of which appeared in your daily October 28, still continnes to grow exciting. When Whitney first came here, over a year ago, he brought a wife. with him. They had frequent quarrels, which terminated in their separating about three weeks after. It was freely told that she was going to her mother's, while Mrs. Whitney had previously said to neighbors that her mother had been dead for twelve years. They started in the evening for the railroad station. Whitney saying that they were going to Naponce, six miles west of this place. It was found upon inquiry that Mrs. Whitney was not seen there that hight nor since, though Whitney persisted in saying that Naponce was where she 'ourded the cars. But latter this story was changed so that the claim was made that Bloomington was the starting point, and upon inquiry it was found that the same circumstances existed here as at Naponce—the woman not having been seen. The men Duck and Rose, reported in the telegram as having been arrested by the sheriff of York county, came here with Whitney, and the whole outlit bear a leard name, and it is surmised by some that Mrs. Whitney knew of their deeds and that this was the motive for her supposed nurder. Coming from Whitney's to Bloomington the big hills south of the river have to be passed through, and it is there that it is supposed the killing was done, if at all. The whole country in the vienity of Whitney's is up in arms over the matter and will make a thorough scarch for the body of the woman. mother had been dead for twelve years. They orough search for the body of the woman a floreigh scarch for the body of the woman. Whitney disappeared some time ago, and though offleers are on his track, no trace can be found of his whereabouts. Mr. Darant, the father of Gossie Durant, who Whitney married a short time after the disappearance of Mrs. Whitney No. 1, says that damnable means were used to bring about the last marriage and that he will have revenge on Whitney if he can be found.

POLITICS.

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Fortities,

The "power behind the throne" in the ring politics of this county is the 5-per-centamonth men, who are putting forth every effort to defeat the choice of the people. Money is being freely and openly expended to defeat the houest candidates. The Franklin County Gaard outil, with not a dollar invested in the town, has everything to make and nothing to lose, and with a good supply of monopoly pap, it is energetically supporting the candidates of these robbers of the people.

Pushing On to the Hills.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 28,-[Special to the Bulk |- The Black Hills extension of the Fremont & Elkhorn Valley road is being constructed at the rate of a mile a day beyond Chadron. The read will reach Buffalo Gap in less than three weeks. The bridge over the Cheyenne is rapidly approaching comthe Cheyenne is rapidly approaching com-pletion. It is expected that regular trains will run clear through to Buffalo Gap about December 1. There will be a big boom at the Gap as long as the terminus of the road remains there. A new kind of stock car is to be put on this road. It will be so con-structed that each head of stock will stand in a stall by itself, enabling it to lie down at will. A teed box and watering trough will be in front of the animat. This will do away on rante, and will save much valuable time and will also make a great saving in shrink-age. The run from Chadron to Chicago, a listance of over 900 miles, will be made in forty-two hours.

The Nebraska Baptists.

BEATRICE, Neb. Oct. 28.—[Special to the BEE.]—The Nebraska Baptist auniversaries will be held here next week, November 3 to 7. The opening exercises will begin with pistor's conference on Tuesday evening and holding over Wednesday. The Sunday school convention will begin on Wednesday evening. The state convention will commence on Thursday and continue through the week. Entertainment will be furnished for all delegates who notify the committee, Dr. N. N. Brundack, chairman, Rev. Reed, of Grand Island, will presen a sermon on Tuesday evening, also Thursday evening,

An Absconding Merchant.

SCHIBNER, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special to the BEE. |- I. Stewart, general store merchant of this place, has absconded. He leaves debts to the amount of \$3,000 or \$4,000, chiefly due in Omaha. He established in business here six or seven months ago and seemed to be prospering. His whereabouts are unknown. The Omaha trade apprised of Stewart flight through Bradstreet's agency, hastener representatives to Scribaer this morning.]

A Bold Horsethief.

EDGAR, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special to the BEE. |-On Monday evening, about half past seven o'clock, C. F. Glazier's horse was standing hitched at the corner of D and Main street. A thief untied the strap, jumped into the curriage, and started on a run, headed for Fairaeld. A dispatch was sent to Fairfield which arrived there about tive minutes after he had reached that place and furned south. The horse was quite a valuable one, as it was young and speedy.

Grand Island Water Works. GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 28,- [Special to the Ber. ]-The probabilities are that our water works will not be completed until next spring, owing to the launess of the The material has not yet arrived, and it is deemed inadvisable to tenr up the streets now, as they would have to remain in that spring, owing to the lateness of the season

Montreal's Hospitals. MONTREAL, Oct. 28,- [Special to the BER ] The city has been horrlifed to-day by stories of a number of patients just discharged from the civic hospital under care of the sisters known as the Gray Nuns. Charges of the most revolting nature are made. At present there are 150 patients in the hospital and only six nurses and two women servants. The care of the patients has been most outrageous. The fault is due in no respect to the sisters, but to the parsimonious conduct of the city officials. All that the city would pay the women to attend the affected was \$15 a month and the men receive! \$12. The consequence was it was impossible to procure proper notes, and the patients were left for the mod part to the convalescent patients, who were entirely ignorant of what was required and besides were in such a state as to be unnt for duty.

Month at., Oct. 28.—Thirty-eight denths from small pox here yesterday.

Converts of the Heathen. CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-The sixteenth annual meeting of the general excessive committee of the Woman's foreign missionary

mittee of the Woman's foreign missionary society of the Meibodist Epissonal church, began to-day at Evanston. Delegates are present from nearly all eastern and western states. The day was consumed in flemring addresses, no reports being ready.

If armson, Wis., Oct. 28.—Altendance at the American Missionary society has grown large. Members are now present from all parts of the country. Sessions to-day were principally ecoupled by addresses on various subjects cannected with the work of the society. Among the speakers were Dr. A. L. Frishie of Lowa, Rev. W. T. Day of Illinois, and Rev. J. Titsworth of Milwaukee.

A BRIDGE GIVES WAY. Probable Loss of a Number of People

OMAHA, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1885.

by Browning. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Oct. 28.-At 650 o'clock this evening a tire broke out on the tug McDonaid, lying at the dock about 100 feet south of Genesce avenue bridge. A large number of people were congregated on the bridge when a piece of sidewalk on the bridge, five feet wide and forty-five feet long, containing about sixty people, gave way with containing about sixty reople, gave way with a crash and precipitated them into the river, afteen to eighteen feet deep, with a strong current. The night was cloudy and dark, Miraculously, the greater number were saved but many were badly bruised. The river is now being dragged and the body of one boy, named Sidney Fallon, aged is years, has been brought up. It is thought several perished, as twelve or thirteen are missing. James Twaits was rescued but he is badly hurt. John Rothenburg, injured about the legs, Geo. A. Irwin, slightly injured. E. D. Cowles, managing editor of the Courier, was standing on the extreme Further end of the bridge when it went down. He could not swim a stroke and was dragged by the strugswim a stroke and was dragged by the string-gling people to the bottom of the river twice, but got clear, and drifting down clung to a spile until rescued, sustaining but slight in-

Owing to the large number of persons on Owing to the large number of persons on the bridge at the time of the disaster, darkness, and the fact that people picked up along the river were harried to their homes, it is impossible to tell how many were drowned. Prosecuting Attorney Emerick was reported missing but has turned up sate. The current is very swift, and it is thought that some bodies may have drifted some distance down the stream. John Bush, Chester Meeres, James Murphy, and a lad named Sharp are among the supposed victims.

MARRIED IN A MOMENT.

Farmer Lewis Starts Out for a Housekeeper and Marries a Pauper.

HONESDALE, Pa. Oct. 27.-Jacob Lewis, a well-to-do farmer of this county, having been left a widower some months ago, had great difficulty in getting a housekeeper who would suit hun. A few days ago he was in Monticello, and an acquaintance there told him he might be able to get a good woman to take might be able to get a good woman to take charge of his household at the Sullivan county poorhouse. He went to the poorhouse and told Superintendent Osborn what his crand was. The superintendert told him that he could not let any of the inmates of the house go unless Lewis could find some one among the females there whom he was willing to marry. Lewis said that if he could find a reputable woman in the institution who suited him he would be willing to make her his wife and take her home with him. Osborn showed him through the house. Mrs. Mary Fitch, a comely but unfortunate willow, was working at the wash-tub in the laundry. After watching her for a tub in the laundry. After watching her for a few minutes Lewis told. Superintendent. Os-born that if she was willing he would be suited. with the woman at the washins. The superintendent spoke to Mrs. Fitch and told her what the farmer's errand was. She stopped work, looked at Lewis a moment, and then wiped off her bands and arms with her apron and said she would marry him. Esquire flunt was summoned, and, in the pressure of the other invalue of the intitude. presence of the other inimates of the institu-tion, he married Mrs. Fitch and Farmer Lewis. The two drove to Montic flo and had dinner. The bridegroom bought his bride a new dress and other articles, and then the two returned to his farm.

Coming to Omaha.

CITICAGO, Oct. 28.—[Special to the Ber.]
-Edward S. Stokes, of New York, is in the city, and will visit Camba within the next ten days on business connected with the new telegraph line of the United Lines association which is being crecied towards Omaha at the rate of two miles a day. It is expected that the new line will reach Omaha from Lin-

Stokes has recently bought the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph company which was in the hands of a receiver, and is known now as the United Lines, taking in the system of the Board of Trade wires the Pacine and Pacine Mitual Lines. His wires connect with the United wires at St. Louis and run from there to Kansas City and St. Jose and will be United wires at St. Louis and run from there to Kansas City and St. Joe and will be extended to Grand Island, running a distance of 250 miles on the Pacide lines. His lines also run to Lineoln, thence to Omaha. He is about to extend his line from St. Louis to Duluth. The new line from St. Louis to Duluth will cost \$300,000, "The Western Union," he said, "has had a monopoly of their business long enough, and the public is tired of their high rates, and the opposition lines are going to furnish the records an ines are going to furnish the people an conomic system of rates."

A Crooked Financier Caught.

Boston, Oct, 28.-Wm, J. Best, the finaneier who was formerly connected with the affairs of the collapsed Pacific bank of this city, was arrested in New York yesterday charged with embezzling \$75,000, as trustee of the will of the late Francis W. Carruth The latter left a fund of \$75,000 income which was to go to his son, W. W. Carruth Before the Pacific bank failed, young Carruth borrowed \$70,000 from the bank on his own personal note, and as security for the loan transferred the income of this fund. After the first failure of the bank Best, as an expert, was employed in practical charge of the bank affairs. When Receiver Price took charge of the wreck he found this note and its security and no record of any payment by charge of the wreek he found this note and its separity and no record of any payment by Best as trustee. He tried to obtain some-thing of Best, but the latter kept out of his reach. Young Carrain applied to the probate court for Best's removal, which was granted, and Charles B. White appoint-d. He tried to seems a geometric from ed. He tried to secure an accounting from Best but was unsuccessful. Evidence was strong that Best had used a portion of the securities in speculation and sold the remainder outright. He was indicted.

Tammany's Big Blow Out. New York, Oct. 28,-Tammany hall held its opening mass meeting to-night. There were banners, torches, Greek fire, and an immense gathering. The wigwam was filled, and the streets in front of and adjoining it. Speeches were made from several stands. Only local speakers took part in the oratory.

Attention was chiefly devoted to the state contest.
With reference to the state ticket and its support, the resolutions embodied these words: "Confident of our ability to main-tain the supremacy of democratic principles within this city, we pledge ourselves to sub-ordinate and sarride every consideration of local advantage or personal preference to the success of the democratic candidates nomin-ated at Saratoga.

Colorado's Coal Mines.

. e.sven. Oct. 29. - [Special to the Bee.] -The miners at El Moro have refused to strike at the solicitation of the Union Pacific miners. They have, it is ...d. conceded so far as to refuse to load coal in Union Pacine cars, but this will not amount to anything, as most of the coal which the Denver & Rio Grande company deliver to the Union Pacine is loaded in Denver & Rio Grande cars.

The miners at Louisville are still out on a strike, having gone out when all the coal inters on Union Pacine property were order of put by the Knights of Labor.

Judge Joins the Benedicts.

PULLMAR, III., Oct. 28.-Judge Levi M. Vilas, of Eau Claire, Wis., brother of the postmaster general, was married to-day in the Pullman church to Miss Lizzie Stewart Ladiam, daughter of Major James D. Lud-lam, Rev. Frank Warren officiating, Owing to the recent death of the groom's sister, the attendance was limited to relatives, about seventy of whom were present. Two special conches conveyed the gaests from Chicago.

Logan at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Gen. Logan arrived here this evening and after dinner was escorted by the political clahs to Horticalti-ral ball, where he gridnessed a large republiMATTERS OF NATIONAL IMPORT

The President's Plight in Reorganizing the Commission.

THE RIGHT MEN HARD TO FIND.

Signal Service Students Court Martialed for Resenting Insults-Judge Vincent at the Capital-Washington Waifs.

Reorganizing the Commission. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-An intimate per-

sonal friend of the president, who talked with him on the subject, says he is experiencing much difficulty in the effort to reorganize he civil service commission. He is aiming to secure for that service three men who are well known to the country and whose names would be received as an earnest of his purpose to give such character to the commission as to give certain considence to the friends of the movement that he regards reform in civil service as one of the most important of his administration. At the same time the president is seeking men whose appointment would satisfy the people, whether triendly to the movement or not, that it is in the hands of practical reasoning men who are not doctrinaires and who will consider and suggest needed modifications to popularize the reform in the execution of the law without impairing its beneats. The salary of the position is only \$5,500 per year, and few men of prominence who possess the qualineations named are willing to make the sacrinee. The reason why some of the many persons whose names suggest themselves to the public in connection with the place are not appointed is because they have already declined. No appointment has yet been determined upon. Among those who have declined appointments on the essemission are L. Saltonstall and Charles Codman, of Massachussetts, and Judge Schoomder and E. O. Graves are among those whose names are under consideration. administration. At the same time the presiwhose names are under consideration.

Students Court Martialed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- About half of the class of signal service men, who are undergoing a course of instruction at Fort Myer, to be completed in January, are being tried by court martial on the charge of insubordination. The circumstances are as follows: The men of the class felt that they were being unjustly and harshly treated by their instructor, Lieutenant Frank Green, of their instructor. Lieutenant Frank Green, of the signal service, and when he added to this gross profamity, indiscriminately call-ing them names only to be repeated, they re-solved to make an effort for relief. With this view a meeting of the class was held which resulted in a petition to the chief sig-nal officer, setting forth their grievance and appealing for relief. The petition was an-swered by an order for the court martialing of all the men who signed the petition on the ground of insubordination.

of all the men who signed the petition on the ground of insubordination.

General Hazen said to night that the men were being court martialed, not for expressing their grievances but for holding a meeting and combining for that purpose, which he said was almost equal to mutiny. Lieutenant Green has been reprimanded by General Hazen for his conduct. The members of the class are being defended by Congressman Butterworth and Henry Wise Garnett. It is expected that the court will be over to-morrow, and the mutings will be submitted to General Hazen. The subject will not come before the war departsubject will not come before the war depart-ment unless there should be a sentence of dismissal, which is hardly thought probable under the circumstances.

Judge Vincent in Washington. Wasvington, Oct. 28.-Judge Vincent,

recently removed by the president's order from the position of chief justice of New Mexico, arrived in Washington this morning. A reporter called upon him, but the judge begged to be excused from making any statement concerning his removal or the he proposes to make. "It would," thing about the matter before seeing my su-perior in office. I would be glad, however, if on would state as coming from me that ave not a word to say about the case for pub

To be Brought Before Congress. Washington, Oct. 28.—Accounting officer: of the treasury department have consented to delay charging to his personal salary the amount expended by Admiral Jonett in en-tertaining visitors to the Tennessee at the New Origans exposition, according to a decision of the second comptroller, until the matter has been brought to the attention of congress. The amount in question is only \$400 but it is desired to have some definite

Fourth-Class Postmasters Appointed Washington, Oct. 28.—The acting post master-general to-day appointed the followng named fourth-class postmasters: Wisconsin-Sigel, Mathias Blumer,

Iowa—Seney, Little Fairmarsh: Adrian, M. Lynch; Newmarket, E. A. Pare: Searing, Albert D. Hix; Madrid, Squire Williams; Tripoli, Henry Eitert: Conway, R. A. Hol-land: Parsia Lucas Lucas and; Persia, James Laing. Nebraska-Dawson, Michael B. Ryan; Meek, A. B. Day, Dakota, Salem, Phillip H. Runkle; Howard, Barney O'Neal.

An Appointment and Resignation. Washington, Oct. 28.-The sceretary of the treasury to-day appointed Robert J. May field, of Indiana, to be a chief of division in the office of the comptroller of currency-Lewis C. Bartlett, of Indiana, second deputy commissioner of pensions, has resigned or ecount of III health resulting from old

The Utah Commission's Report. Washington, Oct. 28. - Ex-Governor Ram ay, chairman of the Utah commission, preented the report of the commission to the secretary of the interior to-day. The commission say it is now only a matter of time when polygamy will become extinct, and recommended the continuation of the same

More Fish than Called For. Washington, Oct. 28.—The fish commision car which leaves to night with cars for the supplying of applicants in Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Washington territory, carries a large number of fish in excess of the amount required to meet the requests on ale.

To Shake with the Shah. Washington, Oct. 28 .- F. M. Winston, of Chicago, has been selected for appointment as United States minister to Persia. His ap-pointment will probably be officially annonneed to-morrow.

Waiting for His Successor. Washington, Oct. 28.-Assistant Secretary Coon, returned to Washington to-day and resumed the duties of his office. His successor will soon be appointed.

Anti-Chinese Agitation in Georgia. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 28,- Special to the Bur. ]-A violent agitation of the Chinese question has broken out in this city since the ublication of the outrages at Seattle. For everal years Colestials have been flocking hither, have prospered, several have made fortunes and returned to China. They now own so many groceries, wholesale and retall, that many clitzens to-day petitioned the city conneil to take steps to prevent further miningration. The fisching is high, as the Chinamen have many friends among the

Big Purse for Parnell. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 .- A monster meeting to-night in aid of the Favrell parliamentary fund raised \$43,000 for mat purpose. CABLE WHISPERS.

The Genesta Beturns to Her English Home-A Fast Trip.

Poursyouth, O.t. 28,-The Genesta, de ented in the recent international yacht race for America's cup by the American yacht Puritan, arrived in this port at 9 o'clock this morning after a voyage across the Atlantic She came into port flying the three first prize flags won in the contests with American yachts. Great enthusiasm prevailed among

yachis: Great enthusiasm prevailed among the crews of men-of-war and yachts in the harbor, who welcomed the Genesta with elicer after elect.

It is believed the time of the Genesta's trip across the Atlantic—20 days and 10 hours acats the best yacht record. The wind during the voyage was north, northeast, to west, with occasional strong heavy seas which greatly retarded her progress. Twice the tienesta was hove to, and the whole trip was made under reefect salts. The only mishaps were the breaking of the mate's aukle and a slight disarrangement of the secring sear. were the breaking of the mate's access and a slight disarrangement of the sheering sear. The best runs were as follows: On the 12th inst, 238 miles; 18th, 340 miles; and 14th, 350 miles. The crew of the Genesta speak of their treatment in America with enthusiasm.

The Balkan Muss.

Burghann, Oct. 28.-The Servian government replied to the collective note of the powers and refused to disarm the Servian troops until the equilibrium of the Balkans troops with the equipment of the barkens has been restored.

Constantiople, Oct. 28.—The Halkan conference will meet formally Thursday and and will then adjourn until Saturday.

Constantioptic, Oct. 28.—The war office presents a scene of unusual activity, clearly indicating that the port is determined on the indicating that the port is determined on the adoption of effective measures in the event of the conference of the powers failing to agree on a plan for settlement of the Roumellan question. An official report to-day shows that 184,000 Turkish troops are now mustered at available points on the frontier for active service in the Balkan peninsola, and reinforcements are continually artiving. The Mustahiz or Landsturm and the Bashi Bas onks have been summoned for military The Mustainz of Landsturm and the Dashi Bas onks have been summoned for military duty. The levy of the Landsturm is only re-sorted to as a war measure and will add over 100,000 men to the service. Coreassia has ten-dered 25,000 cavalry and Albania promised to assist the porte. In view of this Turkish troops in Albania have been withdrawn and massed on the Greek, Garian and Servian funtions.

American Influence in Corea. SHANGHAL Oct, 25,-Owen Denny, for nerly American consul general at Shaughai, has been appointed foreign advisor to the king of Corea, to replace Herr Molendorff, formerly German consul at Tien Tsin. The appointment of Denny to this high position indicates that German influence in Corea, which since the advent of Herr Molendorff has been paramount, is on the wane.

The Stead Trial. Landon, Oct. 28. The trial of the Armstrong bduction case was resumed this morning. The testimony for the prosecution being all in the attorney general announced his side of the case closed. Counsel for the defense then addressed the court in defense of the prison-

Mr. Stead then addressed the jury in behalf of himself and the other defendants. His argument was on the basis that the end justined the means. The court adjourned.

Spanish Armaments. Maddin, Oct. 28.—The Spanish government is strengthening the Centa peninsula in Morocco. Centa is opposite Gibraltar and only seventeen miles distant. It has many points of resemblance to that forthication and is well supplied with water and if garrisoned would be all but impregnabl. Additional heavy armaments have been ordered for the ports of the Philippine islands.

LONDON, Oct. 28. - A Madrid dispatch con firms the recent statement that the American Government has intimated to Spain that if the latter's sovereignty of the Caroline Is lands is recognized, the American protestant mission must be respected and the free-dom of religion allowed.

Too Good to be True. London, Oct. 28 .- The government disredits the rumor telegraphed yesterday from Rangoon that a revolution had broken out at Mandalay, and that King Thebaw, of Burmah, had been murdered,

The Burmah Expedition Delayed. Madrias, Oct. 28.-The embarkation of the ofgades which are to take part in the proposed Burmese expedition have been post poned for further orders,

The Great Eastern Sold. LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Great Eastern, the largest steamship in the world, was sold at public auction to-day for \$23,200.

Collision in New York Harbor. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-In the dense fog which prevails here this morning, the steamer Hackensack, of the Hoboken ferry line, while on a trip to this city, collided with the ocean steamer Servia. The bow of the ferry boat was carried away and a great panic prevailed on both boats. In his fright, a sailor on the Servia jumped overboard and was drowned. Several others jumped but were rescued.

Arrested for Desertion.

PUBLIC, Colorado, Oct. 28. [Special to the Bug.]-David Homer, a deserter from the regular army, who entisted at Fort Niobrara, Nebraska, in 1831, and diserted at Oardin, Nebraska, in 1883, has been arrested in this city. He is about 22 years old. He has been taken to Fort Lyon.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers were filed Oct.
7, with the county clerk, and reported or the But by Ames' Real Estate:
David N. Miller to Sitas H. H. Clark:
ot 17 Nelson's addition Onesha sheriff's deed—81250.

Patrick Connorsand wife to Thomas Collins; sly of lot 11 block 5 Konntz's 4th addition Omaha W. D.—8800.

Alice O Donahoe and others to Norman A. Kuhn and Sam. K. Spalding, lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 6, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 19, 17, 18, 19, 20, block 7, and fts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, block 8 Kilby's piace add Omaha W. D.—\$10,000.

Charles C. Housel and wife to John S. Charles C. Housel and wife to John S. Caulneld and Alonzo P. Tukey; n of swig of nell sec 4-15-13, 5 neres. Douglas county;

Ellen A. Arnold to John Flanagan; wis of nc 4 sec 4-15-13, Douglas county; q, c, -\$1. Robert Blair and wife to William A. Smith; † 14. blk 4, Parker's add, Omaha; w, d. -\$1.050. William J. Stedman (widower) to William M. Dodson; see of nwa see 9-10-10. Douglas county; w.d.—81,600.

Alex H. Swan and others, to Anton Spevak, of H blk 74, South Omain, w d=SSE, Heirs of Ewin Patrick to Sarah O. Patrick, 172 feet of nw 44 sec 3, 15, 15, Douglas Joury, w d=\$1.00. Charles McKay to Charles Corbett, undivi-

ded 5, of lots 6 and 7 bik 419, lots 2, 3, 4, 16, 17, and 10 bik 481; lot 7 bik 429, and lot 2 bik 458. Grand View add to Omaha, w d=8197,70. Charles McKay to Charles Corbett; It 9, bik 479, and It-4 and 17, bik 480; Grandview add, 679, and its 4 and 17, bik 489; Grandview add, Onoha; q. c.—804.30. George II. Boggs and wife and others to Wilhelm Lovijohann; it 0, bik 3, Arbor Piace, Omaha; w. d.—8220, John Holling; and wife to Hans Holling; undivided 15 of nest see 25-15-11, 160 acres, Douglas county; w. d.—83,000. Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Co. to John P. Bay; n/s of it 4, bik 214½, Omaha; q. c.—81,334.

Disobeyed the Order.

The mayor's order closing the scioons at midnight was openly violated hist night by C. S. Higgins, who announced his attention to run his saloon regardless of consequences.

THE CROWD CRY "LYNCH HIM"

Daring Daylight Attempt at Murder in Chicago's Streets.

TWO WOMEN ARE THE VICTIMS.

Boston's Reported Murder Conspiracy a Huge and Unsuccessful At- ...

tempt at Blackmail-

Criminal Gleanings.

Shot Down in the Street.

Citicago, Oct. 28.-Five thousand people empletely blocked Monroe street from La salle to Clark at 6 o'clock this afternoon and went halt mad with excitement, and but for the dexterity of a couple of policemen would have hanged A. J. Burns to the nearest lamp

Shortly before the employes of the offices

and printing establishments of the neighborhood are relea ed from their day's labors, a come and well dressed man entered the hallway of the building in which the of nees of R. G. Dun & Co. are located and leaned against the wall as though waiting for some one. A few minutes later the clerks and printers employed in the building began to stream down the stairs. The young man watched them closely, and catching sight of two young women walking ann in arm, sprang forward, drew a revolver, fired two shots in quick succession, and dashed out of the ball and up Monroe street toward Fifth avenue. The street was crowded with people going home from business. The sound of the shots attracted others. An officer standing near the corner of Fifth avenue noticed the crowd accumulating, divined the cause of the voung man's flight and promptly seried lifm. They walked back to te scene of the shooting. The two women lay insensible on the sidewalk. At the sight of the nan who had attempted their murder the crowd became furious and attempted to release him from the officer's grasp. Somebody cried "Lynch him?" and the officer, realizing his prisoner's danger, busiled him through an alley in the direction of the nearest station. The crowd attempted to follow, but only jammed itself last in the narrow entrance.

The wounded women were taken into the nearest drug store and thence to the county hospital. It is believed that their wounds are fatal. It has developed that the sheoting was a cowardly revenge taken by Burns, formerly employed in R. G. Dun's office on the two women whose claim that the sheoting was a cowardly revenge taken by Burns, formerly employed in R. G. Dun's office on the two women whose claim that he had insulted then caused his discharge a day or two age. The young man, A. J. Burns by name, called at the office to-day and was told by the forement that it he would apologize to the women, who are sisters named Mrs. Ray Good and Lillian Walter, he would be reinstated. He left the office and was not seen again until arrested. Mrs. Good was shot in the side of her lead. Burns refuses to make any statement concerning the mair. caned against the wall as though waiting for some one. A few minutes later the clerks

make any statement concerning the adals. The Boston Murder Conspiracy. BOSTON, Oct. 28.- The alleged murder conspiracy between Boston and Baltimore parles is stated this afternoon to be a gigantle cheme to blackmail a sorrow stricken family, The story as it now stands is that Mrs. Coolidge, knowing of a skeleton in the closet of the wealthy Meilin of Baltimore, conspired with James Donahue, alias "John Bull, 2 to get money out of Mr. Meilin.

Then it is related that Bose Colb got wind of the affa r, and to curry favor with the police informed them of the plot. Bull 'John Bull' suspected Cobb, and to save himself went to police headquarters and told the while story. Then came a meeting between 'John Bull' and Mrs. Coolidge, in which the inspectors and Mrs. Coolinge, in which the inspectoral were present but unseen, and during which Mrs. Condidge talked freely, supposing "John Bull" was still acting squarely with her. John R. Hebron, who was to-day appointed sole counsel for Mrs. Coolinge, is reported at saying that he considers lis client insund. Hebron c a ms that Mrs. Coolinge has been fearfully gratingled. fearfully victimized.

They Died for Love.

BIHMINOHAM, Ala., Oct. 27 .- [Chicago Trinune special. |-Walter Orr. a Mississippian who has been here for the last four years in the livery business, and Phil Givan, a clerk in a furnishing goods store, were in love with the same girl. To night Oir had an engagement with her to escort her to the great revival led by Sam Jones. While on their way a man approached and, grabbing Orr's right arm, said: "You are the d—d scoundred I am hooking for." Orr at once recognized Phil Givan, and prepared to defend himself, as he had previously been warned that Givan would shoot him if he ever caucht him with the girl. Givan drew a revolver and began firing, while the girl still held Orr's arm. Orr ceturned the irre, and when the duel was over it was found that every chamber in both pistols were emptied. Our was shot twice, the fatal one entering the who has been here for the last four years in Orr was shot twice, the fatal one entering the abdomen. Givan was also shot twice, once in the bladder. Both men will die before morning. After Orr discharged every ball from his pistol he ran into the house of a friend near by and borrowed another, and reached the street before falling. Givan walked two streets before falling. walked two squares before calling a hack Both young men were highly respected.

Funeral of Four Murdered Children. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., Oct. 27.-The joint funeral of the four Howell children, whe were murdered by their crazed father, took place Monday afternoon. Before the bodies were placed in the coffin they were carried, were placed in the coffin they were earlied, one by one, into their father's presence, he having expressed a wish to see them. He showed no emotion until he saw the boy, when a glenn of saffering intelligence passed over his face. The bodies were then placed into their coffins and put into the hearses, two in each, and the funeral proceeded down the Starucea valley to the little handet where the services were to be held. The four coffins were carried into the church by eight little lads and little girls, playmates of the dead children. ittle girls, playmates of the dead children, and were placed in a row in front of the pul-oit. At the close of the sermon the people passed slowly by, gazing at the waxen faces of the little ones. The coffins were then taken to the cemetery, where the four chil-dren were buried side by side in a large grave.

A Skull-Cracking Darkey. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 28.—Robert J. Cook, treasurer of the Philadelphia Press, was at-

tacked this morning by Stephen McPherson, tacked this morning of the building, and struck the colored fanitor of the building, and struck the the colored janitor of the building, and struck on the head with a batchet, fracturing the skull. The injured man, who it is thought wil die, was removed to the inospital and his assailant was captured. McPherson is a large, muscular negro, and had been consuced by Cook for allowing gas to casape. It is thought that Cook struck McPherson are and that the latter then used a batchet. The victim had a national reputation as an athlete, baying been captain of the famous crew lete, having been captain of the famous crew of Yale college, and trainer of the college,

Murder in the Buford Family. ST. Louis, Oct. 28. John Butord, son of William M. Buford, a well-to-do farmer living eight miles from Shelbyville, Mo., shot and killed his father Monday, Inflicting a wound from which the old man died in a few hours. The two had had several quarrels lately, and Monday while the family were together in one room in the house John sentered and emptied two harrels of a shotgen into his father's head, threat excitement was produced in the neighbordood. The family are related to the Bufords of Kentucky.

An Innocent Man Shot Dead.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 28.-At a late hour Monday night, at Hobinson's sawmill, near town, Josh Spence, colored, had some angry words with a stranger and threatened to shot him. He got a shotsan, but in cocking it the hammer was struck against the corner of the stove, which caused the gan to explode, the contents entering the body of Jim Singmus, an innesert party, killing him instantify. Spence gave bimself up.